

CLAIMS**Title of Invention - Inseyed Putting Alignment System**

The embodiment of the invention in which an exclusive property or privilege is claimed are defined as follows:

1. A golf putting alignment system where a putter comprises:
 - an elongated club shaft having a grip on one end and the other end is attached to a putter head at a junction between the centerline mark and the toe,
 - the putter head points towards the golfer making it easier for the golfer to get his/her eyes over the putter and ball as opposed to a conventional putter where the putter head points away from the golfer.
 - the said putter head having a striking face and having a heel and a toe on the opposite sides of said junction,
 - the said putter head also has a back, top and sole.
2. The head has a centerline mark running the width of it and perpendicular to the face and is positioned at the desired area of putter to ball contact.
3. The said shaft is attached at an acute angle to the heel position and extends directly over the length of putter head in direction away from the toe and parallel to the face.
4. Attaching the shaft in this position causes the shaft to extend back over putter head, thus crossing the centerline mark on the head.
5. An alignment mark is placed on the top of the shaft directly over the position the shaft crosses the centerline mark.
6. The putting system using an alignment mark on the top of a shaft in relation to the centerline mark on the putter head
7. When the alignment mark on the top of the shaft is aligned to the centerline mark on the head, the putter head becomes square to the target line and brings the golfer's eyes perpendicular over the putter and ball as they should be.
8. This alignment system can be used on different types of putter heads such as blade, mallets or heel toe weighted.
9. This alignment system can be used for left-hand or right-hand putters.
10. This alignment system can be used when a shaft is attached by a neck that allows for the shaft to run parallel to the face either in the back or front of the putter. The key is that the shaft has to be attached between the centerline mark and the toe.

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Title of Invention – Golf Putting Alignment System

The embodiment of the invention in which an exclusive property or privilege is claimed are defined as follows:

1. A golf putting alignment system that uses two reference marks, one on the putter's head and one on the putter's shaft that indicates to a golfer when their eyes are perpendicular over the center of a putter head when the putter is in the putting position.
2. This position of having the golfer's eyes perpendicularly over the putter center can only be achieved by having two points of reference or marks, which line up vertically with one another. The first reference point is marked on the putter head and the second is directly above it.
3. To achieve a perpendicular alignment of the marks, one of the marks is on the center top of the putter head running from the face to the back. The second mark can only be placed on the putter's shaft where the shaft crosses the centerline of the putter head, as viewed from above.
4. The putter shaft must be attached to the putter between the toe and the centerline of the putter and extend back over the putter head so that the second mark can be applied to the shaft in a position that is directly above the centerline mark.
5. The exact position of the second mark on the putter shaft is determined by projecting a perpendicular line from the centerline of the putter head to where it intersects the shaft. It is at this intersection that the second mark is placed on the shaft. This is the only point on the shaft where a mark can be made that enables the golfer's sight line to be perpendicular to the centerline of the putter head.
6. Golfers now only have to visually align the mark on the shaft to the centerline mark on the putter head to know that they now have their eyes perpendicular over the putter head.
7. Any putter can be modified to use this system by moving the shaft forward of the centerline and attaching it so that it extends back over the length of the putter head. A mark is then placed on the shaft at a point that is perpendicular to the centerline as described in claim 5.